

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)

HOW TO
WEAR SKIRTS AND BE
COMFORTABLE.

STILL in school begin an era of rationalism in dress for which all women have sighed. See the next
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A PLOT TO BREAK JAIL.

Desperate Criminals Were to
Escape This Morning.

TWELVE WERE IN THE PLOT.

BURGLAR OLDHAM MADE AN
OPENING BY SAWING
IRON BARS.

GIRL SENT HIM THE SAWS.

DISCOVERED BY GUARDS AND
THE PLOTTERS SENT TO
DUNGEON CELLS.

POLICE ON GUARD ALL NIGHT.

The Saws Were Sent to Burglar Oldham in the Soles of a Pair of Tan Shoes That Came From His Girl.

A squad of policemen patrolled the St. Louis jail yard all Thursday night to prevent one of the best planned deliveries ever concocted. That the plot did not succeed is due to the fact that Jailer Anton Huebner got information in time to frustrate it.

Instead of enjoying the air of freedom James Nolan, alias Oldham, the leader and organizer of the plotters, and 11 other criminals, are now in dungeon cells, and the tools which they used in cutting their way out are in possession of the authorities.

The bars separating the exercise yard from the bullpen were cut in two, and the bars protecting an outer window were also sawed. All was in readiness for the delivery, and at 9 o'clock Friday morning all of the desperate criminals confined in the jail could have easily made their escape.

The plot was discovered at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The prisoners were immediately locked in their cells and a strong guard

with a shotgun, during exercise hour, spreads out its numerous long e-eel arms and shields the place from observation. The office of the jail physician stands against the south wall of the jail and cuts off the vision of the guards stationed at the desk and entrance.

Steel bars on the east of this space separate the jail proper from the bullpen. Out in the bullpen and leaning up against these bars is a high stepladder. In the space is a water pipe four inches in diameter.

Thursday afternoon Guard Rolfe saw Nolan emerge from this spot. Nolan tried to appear unconcerned. Rolfe appeared to be unsuspecting and waited until Nolan reached his own cell before he visited the space.

When he went there he found that one



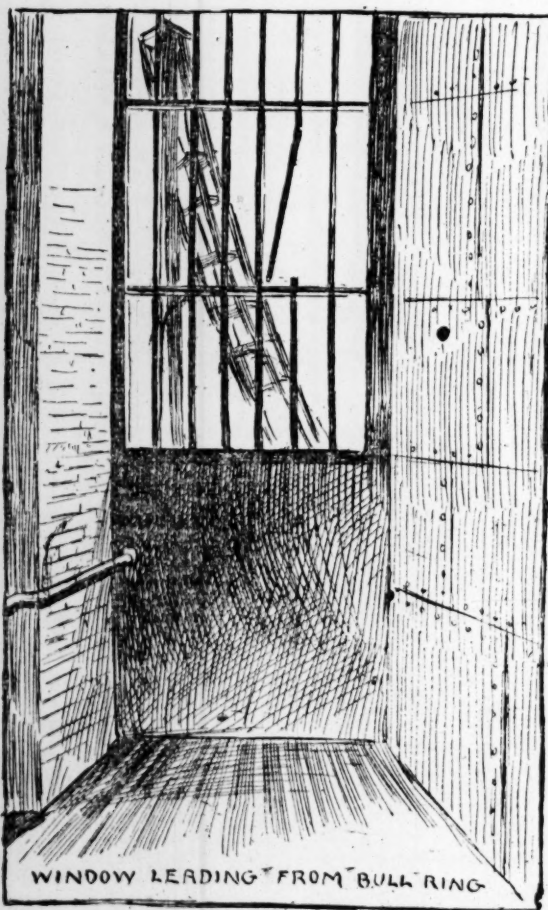
BURGLAR NOLAN, ALIAS OLDHAM.

of the bars had been sawed through at the bottom. At the top of the bar it had been sawed about three-quarters of the way through.

Nolan stood on the water pipe and had done this sawing. The bar was weak at the top and could be bent to one side. This gave a space 2½ feet high and about 14 inches wide. It was easy for a man to crawl through the opening.

When Nolan was in the bullpen he climbed down the step ladder and crossing the bullpen sawed through one of the bars that protected the outer window. This bar was sawed almost through at the bottom and about half through at the top. A strong man could easily have wrenched it from its place, and an easy avenue of escape would have been open.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.



placed over the jail to frustrate any plans of escape.

Capt. Huebner and Chief Guard Conrad Rolfe were suspicious all day Thursday, but it was not until late in the afternoon that they had positive evidence. Capt. Huebner at once went to Chief Harrigan and asked that sufficient policemen be detailed to guard the jail.

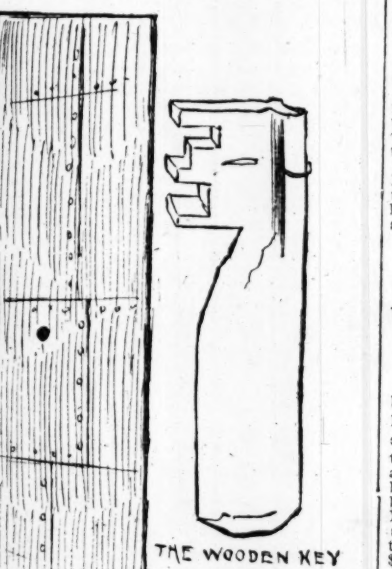
James Nolan, the remarkable burglar who said that his mission was to loot the homes of West End millionaires, was the leader. Among his associates were Clarence Lewis, Peter Potovsky, James, alias "Cockeye" Walsh, Willie O'Keefe, Frank Weigman, John Ryan, Cassander English, Bert Pearson and James Mooney. These men have had their cells searched and evidence was found against them. They are locked in dungeons.

Jailer Huebner says he thinks Skipper Rohan and half a hundred other prisoners were implicated in the plot. Their cells are being searched and when evidence is found that they were connected with the plot they are locked in the dungeons.

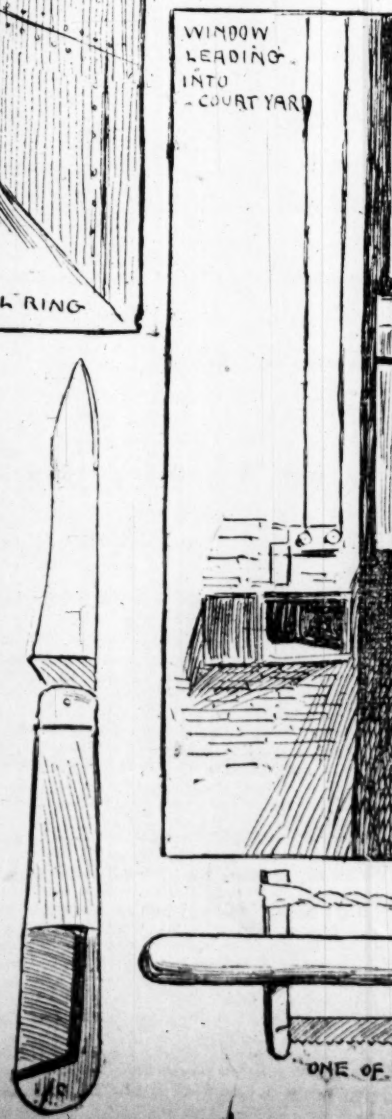
All the plans for the escape were perfected Thursday afternoon before the close of the exercise hour. The delivery itself was to be made at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The route selected was a favored one. In the northeast corner of the jail yard is a space about four feet wide. The brick wall of the jail building is on the north. The tier of cells is on the south. The space is as deep as the cells and extends from the floor to the ceiling.

This space is screened from the view of the guards by several obstructions, but in which a jail guard



THE WOODEN KEY



ONE OF THE SAWS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
CIRCULATION SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1898.

VOL. 49, NO. 172.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JANUARY 23, 1898.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)

BOYS
VEXED SOCIAL
PROBLEM SOLVED IN
HALF AN HOUR.

FRESH from their studies make plain a way in which statesmen have stumbled. See the next
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WHEAT ABOVE ONE DOLLAR.

Market a Plaything for Chicago Operators.

TOO UNCERTAIN FOR TRADE.

RAPID FLUCTUATIONS IN PRICE
CHARACTERIZE THE DAY'S
QUOTATIONS.

UNION ELEVATOR SALVAGE.

Unusual Clearances of Flour and Grain
and Largely Increased Argentine Shipments Affect the Market.

The big operators in grain had their own way with Friday's wheat market, and they played with quotations without hindrance.

May options opened quietly on "Change at 98c and moved forward slowly to 98½c, and then to 99½c. There it hung until Cudahy and a few other large Chicago operators began to try the virtue of selling. Of course the result was a decline. But the price rallied again presently and by 12:30 o'clock had advanced to \$1.01.

Perhaps the greatest influence acting on the first decline was the unusually heavy shipments from Argentine, amounting to 30,000 bushels. Cables did not advance as rapidly as was expected.

The news of an extensive salvage from the wreck of the Union Elevator, recently burned in East St. Louis, had some effect on the local market. The grain and warehouse commission officers and other experts visited East St. Louis Thursday evening and announced Friday that a very large percentage of the wheat would be saved. One of the experts said it would amount to between 65 and 75 per cent.

Web Samuel, manager of the Consolidated Elevator, said: "I do not think the salvage will exceed 50 per cent of the wheat, and it is impossible yet to estimate how much the matter is worth."

Now in the hands of the insurance adjusters, Wallace Delafield and W. C. Harstick. They will receive bids tomorrow for the damaged wheat, as it lies, and bidders will be here from Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities. The sale will be made in bulk.

There were about 280,000 bushels of wheat in the Union Elevator, and so much of it can be saved will have a tendency to bear the local price for a day or two.

But neither the Argentine shipments nor the local conditions could hold down the price Friday. The Chicago holders of grain sent the quotation up for a time, until it reached \$1.01. Then it fell back.

The Chicago price for January was pushed up to \$1.10. It could have gone to \$1.15 without surprising anybody.

The high price restricted trading to a marked degree. The condition was very unfavorable for scalping, the range being wide and uncertain, dependent entirely on the speculative whims of the heavy holders.

One dollar was bid on one lot of wheat. May option fell from \$1.04 to \$1.03½, thence to \$1.03, and five minutes before the close had reached \$1 even. The market closed at 99½c.

JANUARY WHEAT \$1.10.

Went Higher in Chicago Than Any Time in December.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—January wheat was bid up to \$1.10 to-day, a cent above the highest point reached during the December season. May at the same time sold up to 98½c. The bulge in May was started on a sharp closing advance at Antwerp and brokers for Leiter helped things along by bidding up January. Leiter people say the May price is now very close to the market set for the sale of their line. Some reaction followed the advance, January closing \$1.08 and May at 97½c.

REDMOND CLEARY DEAD

ONE OF THE LEADING MEMBERS
OF THE MERCHANTS' EX-
CHANGE FOR YEARS.

DIED TO-DAY OF PNEUMONIA.

His Associates in the Grain Pit Shed
Tears When the Sad News
Reached Them.

Redmond Cleary, one of the foremost grain commission merchants of the city, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning at his home 261 Cook avenue. He had been suffering several days of pneumonia. He died peacefully.

News of Mr. Cleary's death was received on "Change with manifestations of profound sorrow. P. P. Connor, a life-long friend, wept unreservedly and there were many who showed similar signs of grief. In Mr. Cleary's



REDMOND CLEARY.

office of the third floor of the Exchange, the unusual spectacle of grown men crying softly indicated the affection in which the fine old gentleman was held.

Redmond Cleary was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, May 25, 1838, where his father was a farmer. He attended a local private school until his 13th year when he came to St. Louis.

In 1850 he came to America and settled at once in St. Louis. For a year he was employed by Contractor Ryan on Manchester road, and for three years by John J. Anderson of Carondelet. The next 11 years he was in the retail grocery and food business.

In 1865 he organized the firm of Cleary & Taylor, commission merchants, with headquarters at 203½ Commercial street. In 1875 a branch establishment was opened in Chicago. Mr. Taylor going to that city to take charge of it. Two years later the firm dissolved, Mr. Cleary retaining the St. Louis business.

In 1888 he incorporated his business under the name of Redmond Cleary Commission Co., with a capital of \$200,000.

Mr. Cleary was 68 years old. During 40 years of honorable business career he had been foremost in building up the commercial interests of the city and was always a conspicuous figure on the exchange.

He leaves a widow, one son and three daughters.

NO PARDON FOR MAUDE LEWIS.

Gov. Stephens Refuses to Set Free the
Slayer of Senator Morrissey.

Gov. Stephens to-day refused to pardon Maude Lewis, the slayer of State Senator Peter Morrissey.

Mrs. Rufus Spaulding, a sister of the Lewis woman, accompanied by friends and an attorney, went to Jefferson City Thursday and presented to the Governor a lengthy petition. He promised to look carefully over the papers and decide the matter this morning.

When Mrs. Spaulding and her friends again called at the executive mansion, the Governor announced that he could not consistently grant a pardon.

THEIR MAIL TO BE STOPPED

Orders From Washington Against
Three St. Louis Companies.

Postmaster Carlisle Friday received from Assistant Attorney-General James N. Tynes, at Washington, three fraud orders against the Cremoline Chemical Co., Cannon Chemical Co. and H. C. Hunter, alias the Persian Coloring Co.

The Postmaster-General says sufficient evidence is at hand to satisfy him that these companies are using the mails for fraudulent purposes, and hereafter no mail addressed to them will be delivered, but returned to the sender or sent to the dead-letter office.

GOLD IN A CHICKEN'S CRAW.

A 20-Grain Nugget Found by a Missouri Farmer Near Macon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., Jan. 23.—"Uncle" Samuel Hanks, a farmer living near Macon, while dressing a chicken yesterday, found in its craw a nugget which assays pure gold and weighs 20 grains. There have been several claims of gold discoveries in that vicinity in recent years, but nothing has been found to justify mining operations. But this episode of Farmer Hanks has resulted in the slaughter of fowls of all kinds in his locality. So far, however, "Uncle" Sam is the only one who has struck "pay dirt."

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR—COLDER SATURDAY.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Friday night and Saturday; colder Saturday.
For Missouri—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday.
For Illinois—Generally fair Friday night and Saturday, with colder in the extreme north portion Saturday.

A WARRANT ISSUED FOR THE MYSTERIOUS "JOHN SMITH."

Formally Charged by the Union Trust Company President With
Attempted Robbery.

A Woman Visits the Four
Courts, Sees the Prisoner
and Thinks She Knows
Him. On Mature Consideration She Is Not Quite
Sure.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon a man giving his name as Edward Newton excitedly telephoned to the local room of the Post-Dispatch that he was able to identify the mysterious "John Smith" and asked that the hour be noted and that he be recorded as winner of the \$25 reward offered by the Post-Dispatch. He said that the mysterious prisoner was John Smith, a resident of Rochester, N. Y., where he had known him. He gave no other facts, but announced his intention of coming at once to the office of the Post-Dispatch to formally claim the reward and give details. He stated that he had just seen the prisoner at the Four Courts.

The Four Courts reporters of the Post-Dispatch, who have been paying close attention to the mysterious prisoner, reported at once that no person had interviewed him during the previous three hours.

There is no such name in the City Directory as that given by the person telephoning.

Judge George A. Madill called on Chief Harrigan at noon Friday and after a brief interview went up to Col. Johnson's office to swear out a warrant against the mysterious "John Smith."

There followed an interview with Col. Johnson behind closed doors that lasted for nearly an hour. Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihill joined them finally, and the warrant was issued.

It charges attempted robbery in the first degree, the penalty for which is confinement in the penitentiary for from two to five years.

After the warrant was sworn out Judge Madill consented to make public the contents of the mysterious letter. It is written on plain note paper which looks like hotel stationery, but the printed matter on the top had been cut off. It was written in a legible, neat hand, and was correctly punctuated in every respect, showing the writer to be a man of education.

"Now, there is no mystery about the letter," said Judge Madill. "The reason I held it back was simply that I wanted to investigate certain things. That explains the delay. I have investigated and now I am ready to prosecute."

Judge Madill would not say what the certain things were he had investigated and he insisted that he did not know the man's name. He told Col. Johnson the same thing and the warrant was issued against "John Smith."

Judge Madill does not believe that the man had any confederates. He said: "I think he expected the bluff would work and invented this story to make it go."

The prisoner received the news that a warrant had been issued without manifesting surprise. He was told that the contents of the letter had been made known, and was asked what he had to say.

He smiled and replied, "I am not answering questions."

He was asked if he was familiar with the story of Norcross, the man who dynamited the office of Russell Sage in an attempt to extract money from him.

"That would be answering questions," he said with a smile, "and I have said I would answer none."

"Smith" will now be taken to jail, and the chances of his ultimate identification will be improved, as he may lie in jail for weeks or even months awaiting trial after he is indicted.

In the meantime the photographs taken by the Police Department will be sent out to the police of various cities.

The mystery as to how Jesse A. McDonald was engaged in the case when it was known the prisoner had sent word to him is partly explained. The prisoner claims that he told Chief Harrigan that he wanted a reputable lawyer, and the Chief sent word to Mr. McDonald.

Thursday afternoon Maj. Harrigan said: "Well, he wanted a lawyer and to keep him out of the clutches of the shysters I sent him a reputable attorney."

Friday morning a Post-Dispatch reporter asked the Chief if he had sent Mr. McDonald to the prisoner. He refused to answer, saying: "I cannot see as that has anything to do with the case. A warrant will be sworn out by Judge Madill and that ends the case, as far as the police are concerned."

At 2 o'clock Friday evening "John Smith" was taken from the holdover to the jail. He asked if he could not be given a special cell, and the deputy sheriff said he knew no reason why such consideration should be shown.

JUDGE MADILL'S DENIAL.

He Says Positively That He Does Not
Know the Prisoner's Name.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called on Judge Madill Thursday afternoon and asked him if he would not divulge "John Smith's" secret and tell the true name of the mysterious prisoner in the Four Courts Holdover.

"I do not know the name of the man," said Judge Madill. "I have never said I know his name nor have I given any information that I possessed such a secret."

"The newspapers, I have discovered, often have to jump at conclusions to make a complete story. Sometimes they hit the

THAT THREATENING LETTER.

Mr. Madill—I have been employed to come here on a most unusual errand, which, though very distasteful, is very urgent. To save words, I have tried to put the nature of my business in writing, which I want you to read from beginning to end before making any comments, for the end may seem brighter than the beginning. I will tell you now that I stand ready to blow your brains out if you make the slightest outcry, so I warn you not to do so.

Mr. Madill, I have been employed to murder you by two people whom I suppose will benefit richly by your death, for they have offered me five thousand dollars to kill you. It was planned to kill you at night, but before committing such a crime I decided to first come here and give you a chance to save your life. I am a desperate man—desperate for money, and when I tell you that I must have that money to save my life you will understand why I am willing to commit murder and take a chance at the gallows to get it.

Mr. Madill, I do not want (underscoring twice) to kill you. I am doing this for money only, and if you want to save your life there is but one method and that is by advancing me five thousand dollars. I am not a common criminal, Mr. Madill, and do not wish to either kill or rob you, and if you pay me this money and promise me not to try to prosecute me I will promise you upon the honor of a man to repay every cent of it to you.

Mr. Madill, I think you understand the situation. It is a matter of money or death. If you want your life spared say so. If not say so, and may God be with your soul if you say no.

A PARALLEL CASE.

John Smith Exactly Duplicated the Performance of the
Mysterious Man Who Robber President Moffatt
of Denver of \$21,000.

"John Smith" refuses to make any statement whatever concerning the attempted robbery of President Madill of the Union Trust. The Post-Dispatch has looked up the circumstances of the robbery. President Moffatt of the Denver Bank, on March 29, 1888. This robbery is an exact parallel of the attempt on Judge Madill.

About 11 o'clock on the morning of the date here given a man entered the Denver Bank. President Moffatt was sitting in his office.

A friend, Mr. S. H. Smith of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, in which President Moffatt was also an officer, had been standing at the door. Just a moment before a well-known Denver gambler had passed out of the bank after having made a small deposit. Thinking that the president's denunciation referred to the last man who had gone out, he was followed to the American Hotel and arrested, and as he had been about the bank several times on the day of the robbery, he was detained during the investigation.

When the Denver police were notified, a hunt was made in the vicinity and in a small building adjoining the bank the only clue in the case was found. In a vacant room at the head of a flight of stairs the bank and police officers found the brown overcoat and hat which the robber had worn, and in one pocket found an empty revolver. In the other the three-ounce bottle, which it was discovered contained castor oil and not nitroglycerine.

President Moffatt employed both the Pinkerton and the Detective agencies on this case and it is currently reported in Denver that his payments to the Pinkerton company alone exceeded \$10,000. No clue was ever obtained to the identity of the robber.

From this statement it will be seen that it is an exact parallel of the plan adopted by "John Smith."

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Then, addressing President Moffatt, he said: "I want \$21,000." He then said to the astonished president: "This is nitroglycerine, and this," holding up the revolver, "is to back it up. If you make a move I will smash this at your feet and blow you and myself and the bank to hell."

President Moffatt, under the terrorizing circumstances, sat down, turned to his desk and wrote a check for \$21,000.

Then, under the direction of the robber, he walked to the cashier's desk, where the robber told him that he wanted the largest bills that the cash had, excepting \$100, which he wanted in gold.

Almost without moving his lips President Moffatt said to the cashier, "I am being held up," but that official, thinking it was the ordinary use of a Western phrase on the payment of a bill, paid no attention, but handed over the money.

In the bills was one \$10,000 greenback.

mark and at other times they miss it widely. In this case they have assumed too much. They have taken for granted that this strange young man revealed to me his identity, when the fact is I have not even asked him a question concerning his personal history and I should tell you."

A FOOLISH PLAINT.

Envious Newspaper Men Insult Judge Madill.

The above interview with Judge Madill was just as he came from his private office, after a conference of two hours with James Campbell. Mr. Campbell was then subsequently in his office in the Hall Building, and he was in fact handed over a series of incidents which took place while he was closeted with the trust company's president.

"Judge Madill says he does not know 'John Smith's' true name," said Mr. Campbell, "and that in my mind settles it. Then Mr. Campbell stopped short to enjoy a laugh with himself."

"I am amused over four callers the Judge had while we were together," Mr. Campbell explained. "They were newspaper men and were greatly worked up over what they thought was an important discovery on their part."

"The first man was from the Republic. I do not know his name, but he made a grand bluff. He looked seriously through his gold-rimmed spectacles and said:

"Judge Madill, we are after the truth about this matter. We have good reasons to believe that the alleged attempted robbery of yourself by John Smith is only a Post-Dispatch advertising scheme."

"Next Sunday if I see three or four pages with the Post-Dispatch's name on it with three or four pages with an

The money was turned over to the robber, who then beckoned President Moffatt back to his private office. Drawing his revolver from his pocket again he cautioned the president not to move for ten minutes, saying, "I want that start. If you do move before that time I will kill you."

Under this threat the president remained in his chair about three minutes when, jumping up, he shouted to arrest the man as a robber.

A friend, Mr. S. H. Smith of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, in which President Moffatt was also an officer, had been standing at the door. Just a moment before a well-known Denver gambler had passed out of the bank after having made a small deposit. Thinking that the president's denunciation referred to the last man who had gone out, he was followed to the American Hotel and arrested, and as he had been about the bank several times on the day of the robbery, he was detained during the investigation.

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pictures telling how it feels to hold up a man." The mysterious John Smith will turn out to be a Post-Dispatch reporter and the whole thing will be shown to have been only an audacious scheme on the part of the Post-Dispatch.

"Are we not correct in our supposition?" "Such a thing as that never entered my head, nor the Judge's either, I warrant," continued Mr. Campbell with a fresh chuckle. "We just laughed in the Republic man's face. Then Judge Madill took the chance to make it plain that he was not a party to any such conspiracy to impose upon the people of St. Louis even if a newspaper were unprincipled enough to attempt such a hoax."

"Reporters from the other papers followed and each had the same story to tell and the same question to ask."

"Another paper sent its business manager, Mr. Loewenstein, I think is his name. He wanted to know if the Post-Dispatch played any part in the affair beyond being the first afternoon newspaper to report the attempted robbery by John Smith."

Mr. Loewenstein appeared much worried over the matter. If the Post-Dispatch was making dupe of the public, whether with or without the consent or connivance of Judge Madill, he thought it was a duty to expose the fraud.

"Judge Madill told Mr. Loewenstein emphatically that so far as he himself was concerned he considered the imputation beneath his dignity to answer."

"I was amused at the stew the other fellows seemed to be in. Personally, I think the Post-Dispatch too high-minded to attempt such a fraud, as well as too far-sighted from a business point of view. No newspaper could afford to jest with a man's peace of mind, and to subject a citizen, particularly one like Judge Madill, to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

20 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c. per line.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN—Wants situation with an architect or to do drawing for carpenter and builder. References. Address: 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BAKER—Wants situation, either country or city, best references. Address: 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BARBER—Wants situation with barber, young and sober; can speak German. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BARTENDER—Experienced, will do the porter work in connection with tending bar, position more an object than salary. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted by young man with experience, to keep books for a small business. Address: 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly competent and experienced bookkeeper with best city references. Address: 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOY—Good, strong boy of 17 would like work of some kind; not afraid of work. Address: 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOY—Wanted, situation of any kind by a honest boy. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOY—Of 16, desires a position as office boy; understands typewriting and has good references. Address: 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 15 as office and errand boy; ref. of ref. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BUTCHER—Wanted, situation by a butcher; good references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BUTCHER—Wanted, situation by a butcher; good references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CLEVER—Wanted, situation by a young man of 23 as clerk, collector, or work at anything, can give good refs. as to honesty, character, etc. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CLEVER—Young man desires position as assistant shipping clerk, packer or helper in receiving or stock department; has experience, references and will work reasonable. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CLEVER—Wanted, situation in grocery by a young married man; 8 years' experience; No. 1 references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman by a German young man, best of references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CONFECTIONER—And cake baker, with best of references, wants to work in city or country. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CUTTER—Situation wanted by an experienced cutter; cuts suits without trying on; an all-around tailor. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by licensed engineer and electrician, who is a thorough mechanic; can do his own repairing; sober man; references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

HOTEL MANAGER—Wanted, situation as manager by an experienced hotel man of 18 years in first-class hotels; will manage hotel, bar, or a percentage of the net earnings; can furnish the very best of testimonials. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEMAN—Young colored man wants situation as houseman or cook or pantry man; can make all of his descriptions. W. Crawford, 311 N. 15th St.

MAN—A neat white man wants place as cook; can milk and take care of horses. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Situation wanted by elderly man with references to care for horse, cow, furnace, etc. C. M. Sullivan, 2643 Lafayette av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young, intelligent colored man, well educated and of good references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Situation of any kind wanted by a sober German; can give best refs. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—An intelligent, honest young man, 25, wishes work; cheap if chance to advance; wholesome home preferred. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Would like place; can wait on table and do housework; will work for \$3.50 per week. 1013 Clark av.

MAN—Active young man wants work in hotel or restaurant to make himself generally useful. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Young man wants position of any kind; best references and recommendations; will furnish \$100 cash security. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Wanted, situation by good all-around man; drives, single, milk, pig and sow, rear, mow; chain carpenter and planing; experienced. Michael Dilling, 515 Carr st.

MAN AND WIFE—Want a sit. city or country; with a good cook and I understand the care of horses and milking; understand all about raising place; best of references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. wanted by man and wife; Germans; willing to work on farm or in city; would work cheap. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by man and wife, as good cook by wife; will work for \$20 per month. 1013 Clark av.

NURSE—Situation wanted by experienced man; can get something they will eat; satisfaction guaranteed. Ref. references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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BARBER—Wanted—Barber for Saturday and Sunday; no student. 1714 Franklin av.

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MEN—Wanted—To learn the better trade; only 10 weeks required by our system; write for free illustrated 1808 catalogues. Moler's System Barbers College, 1107 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

OX—Wanted—TAN—Lovers and fools like a \$5 shoe; must know how to work. \$2.50. Harris, 814 Shaw Ave., 529 Pine st.

PAINTER—Wanted—To attend meeting of Journal Painters' Union of Missouri Jan. 30 at 1000 Olive st. Business of importance.

PRIVATE—Wanted—A specialty at Franklin Avenue Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

SALESMAN—Wanted—Active salesman to sell dealers, \$50 to \$175 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Wanted—Can make \$100 a month selling petit jeagers, grocers' coupons and other specialties to merchants by sample; good side lines. Model Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN—Wanted—First-class men to handle our goods to \$100; we want business and will pay good price for it; good seller; see our catalogues. What States do you cover? San Chamico Co., Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN—Wanted—Wholesale house wants 3 steady men for traveling salesmen on salary of \$500 and expenses; experience not absolutely required; state age and occupation; must have good references and small capital. Jordan, Jung & Co., 118 Delaware, Kansas City, Mo.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted—To go and buy shoes; retired; very cheap. Ad. 204, Car. 10th, Ill.

SOLICITORS—Wanted—2 solicitors and collectors; must know German. Apply at 3006 N. Grand av.

THOSE—Wanted—Ten those sewers on collar, at once; regular pay. Cook & Fackler Co., 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

TOMMY—Wanted—Cutter wanted—Tomatoes cut and packed; good location in country town; will be good salesman and give good reference. Write to, or write Oberlin, Mo., Weston Springs, Mo.

TOOL—Wanted—Wanted—Expert tool-maker. Hopkins Addington Machine Co., 1522 Locust St.

TRAVELING—Wanted—To sell complete line of lubricating oil, greases and all specialties; will do any or commission. Jewel Refining Co., Cleveland, O.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman by a German young man, best of references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CONFECTIONER—And cake baker, with best of references, wants to work in city or country. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CUTTER—Situation wanted by an experienced cutter; cuts suits without trying on; an all-around tailor. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by licensed engineer and electrician, who is a thorough mechanic; can do his own repairing; sober man; references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

HOTEL MANAGER—Wanted, situation as manager by an experienced hotel man of 18 years in first-class hotels; will manage hotel, bar, or a percentage of the net earnings; can furnish the very best of testimonials. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEMAN—Young colored man wants situation as houseman or cook or pantry man; can make all of his descriptions. W. Crawford, 311 N. 15th St.

MAN—A neat white man wants place as cook; can milk and take care of horses. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Situation wanted by elderly man with references to care for horse, cow, furnace, etc. C. M. Sullivan, 2643 Lafayette av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young, intelligent colored man, well educated and of good references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Situation of any kind wanted by a sober German; can give best refs. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—An intelligent, honest young man, 25, wishes work; cheap if chance to advance; wholesome home preferred. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Would like place; can wait on table and do housework; will work for \$3.50 per week. 1013 Clark av.

MAN—Active young man wants work in hotel or restaurant to make himself generally useful. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Young man wants position of any kind; best references and recommendations; will furnish \$100 cash security. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Wanted, situation by good all-around man; drives, single, milk, pig and sow, rear, mow; chain carpenter and planing; experienced. Michael Dilling, 515 Carr st.

MAN AND WIFE—Want a sit. city or country; with a good cook and I understand the care of horses and milking; understand all about raising place; best of references. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. wanted by man and wife; Germans; willing to work on farm or in city; would work cheap. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—German girl for general housework, 1520 Benton st.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Good girl for general housework; refs. exch. 1700 Locust st.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—A good German housewife; must know how to cook. 1828 S. Broadway.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Colored girl, between 18 and 20, to do general housework in 8-room flat; all between 6 and 7 this evening at 3222A Franklin av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Experienced girl for general housework; small family. 3800 Windsor pl.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—A good girl for general housework. Apply at 2052 Dickson st.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—First-class white girl for general housework. 4119 Washington av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply at 2011 Glasgow av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Housewife at 1110 Locust st.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—German preferred; must be good cook; refs. required. 4118 Delmar av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—German girl for general housework. 3217 Shenandoah st.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—A girl to work in kitchen. 1040 Taylor av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Girl for general housework; white. 1225 Washington av.

HOUSEWIFE—Wanted—Girl for general housework. 4009 Castleman av.

IRONER—Wanted—Experienced girl for house ironing; St. Clair machine; come early to get work. 1319 Pine st.

LADIES—Wanted—Industrious ladies can obtain work; contact from Beck & Co., 14 N. 4th st., room 6.

SALESLADIES—Wanted—2000 soliciting salesladies; big money for good salesladies; Call Friday after 5 p. m. or Saturday after 9 a. m. at 1404 Locust st.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted—Experienced machine girls and hand sewers. 521 Lynch st.

SOLICITOR—Wanted—An experienced lady to write to save the city. S. C. Weaver, 1909 Olive st.

WOMAN—Wanted—A gentle, refined woman to do housework and sewing; references required. Ad. 1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN—Wanted—In every neighborhood, to represent us \$5 to \$10 a day clear to a worker; \$100 a month and expenses guaranteed; send your name and address and we will send you full particulars. Ad. H. Cole & Co., 419 West Main st., Little Rock, Ark.

WOMEN—Wanted—Those who work for us make from \$5 to \$10 a day; \$100 a month and expenses guaranteed; send your name and address and we will send you full particulars; no dead beats; Ad. H. Cole & Co., 419 West Main st., Little Rock, Ark.

CANVASSERS.
14 words or less, 10c.

CANVASSERS—Wanted—Ten experienced city canvassers for steady employment. Apply at yard gate on Lucas av. and 20th st. after 10 o'clock a. m.

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